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ALEXANDRIA:

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In his reply to the complaints of Lord Napier, on the part of his Government, that the American flag is used on the African coast as a cover to slavers of all nations, and maintaining that the United States is bound to increase the African squadron from three, the present number of vessels, to four, &c., Gen. Cass communicates to Lord Napier the views of our Government at length. He studiously avoids giving offence to England, though he comments with severity upon the Coolie trade and the laws of England relating thereto, and animadverts upon the African apprenticeship system of Louis Napoleon .-Gen. Cass regrets the abuse of the American flag by vessels not entitled to claim that protection; but cannot admit that our Government is responsible for this abuse to a greater extent than it has employed its efforts to prevent it. He further refuses to acknowledge that we are bound to add another vessel to our African squadron; and, after reviewing the treaty stipulations, contends that we have fully complied with them in letter and spirit.

The Baltimore Patriot says :- "We may be permitted, to indulge in the belief that Mr. Everett's mission South will be productive of more good than merely that of gratifying those who compose his auditory during the delivery of his masterly orations. This in itself constitutes a high intellectual repast and almost unspeakable gratification. Those, however, of that region, who have been accustomed to suppose that nothing good could come out of the North, will discover, before them a collosal in all that is noble, manly, patriotic, eloquent and intellectual. They will find him free from the slightest taint of sectionalism; broad, liberal, comprehensive in his views of nationality, and a man of the nation, whose genius, scholarship and patriotic impulses cannot fail to command the profoundest respect. This of itself may serve to ameliorate those feelings. which many in the more Southern States have attached to all Northerners, because of the sine, unreasonable prejudices, and ill judged actions of the ultra abolitionists."

When the Pacific Railroad bill was before the Senate, on Thursday, it was opposed by Mr. Mason, when a brief colloquy ensued between Mr. Gwin and Mr. Mason, the former of whom desired to ask the latter if he was in favor of any Pacific railroad, or was he prepared to see California sundered from the Union in case of war with any great maritime Power? Or would be drive Califorgia even to consider the advantages of a separation from the Atlantic States? Mr. Mason, in reply, stated that he was in only of such a Pacific railroad as might be built and worked by private capital. He had | ularly. too much confidence in the ability of California to defend berself, to to fear her conquest by any maritime Power; but if called to choose between her voluntary withdrawal from the Union or the adoption of an internal improvement system which would inevitably result in transforming the whole theory and working of our Government, he should be compelled to elect the former alternative as the lesser evil.

In a letter written by Col. Benton, a few days before his death, addressed to a friend in St. Louis, he spoke of Mr. Clay's efforts to effect the compromise of 1850, in the following torms:-"There was a real crisis at the time-"a crisis big with the fate of Rome"-its pacification worthy of the last efforts of Clay, and in accomplishing which his ardent patriotism, his devotion to the Union, his disregard of self, his courageous self-reliance, all appeared in their mid-day force and splendor. It was not the blaze of the setting sun, but the noonday blaze of that great luminary .-In these flashes of courage and patriotism. always struck out when the Union was struck at, he seemed to me to be the impersonation of Union, and ready to be laid as a victim on its altar."

The opinion that as soon as the Kansas question is settled, the President will communicate to Congress a message in relation to Cuba, is gaining ground. Mr. Slidell, in views.) lately made a speech, in favor of the Gen. Campbell has closed in upon them with purchase of Cubs. The sum required for the purchase of the island-if, indeed, it can be bought-throws the advocates of other expenditures for national purposes, aback. Mr. fifty thousand; it is tolerably well armed, Polk of Missouri, declared at once that he but it is said, is materially weakened by in- Power of any kind can be applied to the Count Joannes, ne George Jones." was for making the Pacific railroad first, and buying Cuba afterwards.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, Senator Gwin presented the joint resolutions of the California Legislature, instructing her Senators and requesting her Representatives in Congress to vote for the immediate admission of Kansas, as a State, under the Lecompton constitution. On the presentation of these resolutions, Mr. Broderick stated that he should disregard them, because, as he said, they did not express the wishes of a majority of the people of California.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives has appointed as the Committee of Conference on the part of the House, on the Kansas bill, Messre. English of Indiana, Stephens of Georgia, and Howard of Michigan. Let these gentlemen now proceed to their work, with a real desire to settle the question fairly and bonorably.

The Richmond Enquirer says:-- "We apprehend no serious difficulty in the final adjustment of our relations with the British Government. As matters now stand, there is but one step of diplomatic arrangement required for the obviation of present or prospective sources of dispute. That step is the abrogation of the Bulwer Clayton treaty."

A meeting of the citizens of Norfolk. friendly to the object and action of Gov. gislature, was called for Thursday night last, ing Intelligencer,

Mayor Tiemann, of New York, seems determined to break up the "Gift Enterprise" swindles and lottery policy concerns. He has had several of the managers arrested, and the investigation has shown that immense sums have been extracted from the gullible public at a distance. The Mayor declares that he is determined to break up the gambling places of the city, and has no idea of leaving the work half done. He has commenced an exterminating warfare upon every species of gambling, and is determined to break up gift enterprises with the

The Baltimere Exchange says .- "Another coroner's inquest has just been closed: another stereotyped verdict of "death by violence at the hands of some person or persons unknown," has been rendered over the body of Benjamin Jones; and another "mystery" has thus been added to the dark catalogue of unpunished crime. We cite the fact not for the purpose of finding fault with the verdict of the jury in this particular case, but as a further illustration of the perfect futility of all such proceedings and of the general folly of "Crowner's quest law," as practised in

The committee of the Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to whom had been referred the subject of the ten per cent. reduction upon the salaries of the employees. have submitted a report recommending that a reduction of that amount be made upon such salaries only as exceed the sum of \$750; and also that the passenger conductors should be exempt from any reduction whatever upon their former salaries-which report was adopted.

The new act for the inspection and weighing of grain in Baltimore, will go into operation on the 1st of May, when the newly appointed Inspector General and his four assistants will commence operations. It is a law which is only operative, at the option of the grain seller, who can sell with or without inspection as he may think proper.

Nothwithstanding the concessions made by Paraguay to Brazil, and the great exertions made to concert a peace by various negotiations, war is said to be inevitable, and both sides are preparing for it. The dispute is about the ownership of the district called Montegrosso, occupied by Paraguay, but claimed by both.

The remarks of the Washington Union in relation to the adjournment of Congress, are judicious and well expressed. There is time enough now to act-but not to gabble. Business should be the word! The whole country is tired of prosy harrangues upon thread bare day, we have later advices, and are indebted

Turks Island advices of March 24th, state that provisions were plenty, and that an abundant supply of salt was on hand. The Home government has refused the applica- Barbuda people and our town negroes, who tion of the people of Turks Island for an alteration in their constitution.

The report of the great destruction of property in Bentonville, Arkansas, by a hurricane, received by telegraph, is contradicted. Now, the telegraph agents ought to let the public know who sent the false despatch.

road for Staunton, ran through the Blue all the windows and doors, and had nearly the Grand Hotel du Louvre, on Friday, 29th Ridge Tunnel on Tuesday, and hereafter the Some of the mob had already entered the expressing their abhorrence at the late attrains on that road will run

tioned the names of several towns in Virginia that have put in for the National Foundry. Can you mention the name of one that has not?" We don't know that we can.

The boiler of the steamer Falls City exploded on the 14th, just as the boat was leaving New Orleans. Seven or eight persons were killed and others were injured. Mr. John Simonds was among the wounded.

The remains of Mr. Benton arrived at St. Louis on the 14th, at four o'clock in the afternoon, and were escorted to the residence of Col. Brant by the military and a large con-

The U. S. Steamer Susquehanna has arrived below New York. She has had 155 cases of vellow fever. Eighty five were left at Port Royal, Jamaica. There were 17 deaths during the voyage.

Great efforts are making to abolitionise the American Tract Society. May all such at- thirty feet in length, by four feet in width, sweet Prince of Como, we had conceived the tempts come to naught!

India.

No decisive news is yet received from India, but it cannot long linger. The present intelligence leaves the two great hostile forces in presence of each other and on the eve two to three barrels per hour are turned out. peter of the Richmond Light Dragoons, but of a great event-either a expitulation or a The flour is of the best quality, and the yield they are connected with no gold med al, prela-t desperate conflict. The rebels hold their per bushel more considerable than that of sented by the Common Council of Richmond, position in and about Lucknow. Mejor any other mill known. The cleaning of the of- or the State of Virginia, or the Congress of a force of about 22,000; and moveable colof the main points is, that while a mill of the gold medal was a purely imaginary testimes and was concentrating his troops with the umne are covering and intimidating the old style costs from \$1,000 to \$20,000, the nial given by an allegorical and suppositiwhole territory of Oude. The native force new mill costs from 5 to 7 hundred dollars. tions 'America,' in evidence of a hypothetiin Lucknow is probably about a hundred and ternal dissensions. It consists of two dis- machinery, and this is done directly with tinct elements—the rebel Sepoys, who were ordinary appliances. Six horse-powers sufonce in the ranks of the British army, and the native insurgents, who are fighting for necessity of erecting buildings especially for their local independence. The former have the purpose, which is in other cases a very Robinson, whose animals have been wintering far less to expect from British elemency than great item of expense, is obviated, as any the latter, and it is not strange that, in their present extremity, there should fail to be ble .-- Pennsylvanian. complete accord between the two.

Mexican Affairs.

Zuloaga is reducing the Mexican people generally into submission to his Government. only Vera Cruz still holds out for the Comonfort party. By timely compromises with the church authorities, which are all powerful there, and by promptly restoring to them the property confiscated by Comonfort, he is giving his power an appearance of stability said:at home; while, by making friends with Spain, he has secured himself against danger from abroad. By these two master strokes of policy, he has also given the Santa Anna party its quietus for the present. This is Zuloaga's brief hour of sunshine; the showers will follow. The political skies of Mexico know only April weather.

An Accommodating Conductor. The other day, a train of cars bound east over the Northwestern Virginia Railroad, stopped and took on at Pennsboro' a runaway couple. When arriving at the Toll Gate, thay were let off and married by the agent at that point, who is authorized to perform that interesting ceremony. The conducter waited patiently until the marri ge was over, when be took them on again, and let them off bepromised to do his best towards perpetuating blame on no one but myself. Afterwards, I of paying for their lands. The partisan agipromised to do his nest towards perpetuating that conductor's name, and the bride having went to Micaragua, but being forced to reno particular choice of names, expressed a Wise, in calling the extra session of the Le- hearty concurrence in the promise. - Wheel-

Collision in the Chesapeake Bay. LOSS OF TWO VESSELS.

On Tuesday night last, 13th instant, at a little before twelve o'clock, weather dark and rainy, the British brigantine Victoria, Capt. Knowles, of Nassau, N. P., in charge of a pilot, and echooner L. C. Kelly, Capt. Eaton, of Calais, Me., which sailed hence for Providence, on Saturday, came into collision about the middle of the Chesapeake Bay, Smith's Point Light House bearing N. N. W. The schooner sank in five minutes, and the brig in about ten minutes, both in seven fathoms water. The Victoria bad on board ten passengers, all of whom, with the exception of W. G. Marriatt, of Nassau, together with the crews of both vessels, amounting to fifteen persons, were saved by the boats of the two vessels, and subsequently taken or board schooner Adriana, Uapt. Sargeant, of Portland, and arrived here this morning. It is supposed that Mr. Marriatt, the un

fortunate gentleman who is missing, returned to the brig's cabin to get something, and whilst there went down with the vessel. The following is a list of the passengers and crews of both vessels who were rescued and safely landed in Baltimore by the

schooner Adriana, Captain Sargeant, from Portland, to whom they desire to tender their acknowledgments for his hospitable treatment whilst on board his vessel; John F. Cooke, of Nassau, N. P.; J. G. Dorry, late master of bark Wm. Chase, wrecked at Abeco; L. D. Parritt, late master of brig Malaga, wrecked on Bahama Banks; S. P. Lee, late master of bark Stanley, wrecked on Great Issaes; Mr. and Mrs. C. Flood, of New York: Edward Howard, Wm. Howard and Thomas Lowder, officers of bark Deibi, wrecked on Bahamas; A. D. Knowles and L. P. Knowles, late master and mate of brig Victoria, and eight men composing her crew; J. Eaton, late master of schooner L. C. Kelly; W. H. McCurdy, mate of do., and crew of three men. None of the passengers saved

The brig Victoria had a cargo consisting of 470 boxes, 20 bhds., 90 seroons sugar, 15 bales sponge, 17 tierces honey, a lot of wrecked materials, and \$5,000 in specie, consigned to F. T. Montell, and was insured in New York and Philadelphia. Vessel supposed insured.
The schooner L. C. Kelly, had a cargo of

180 tons of coal, for Providence, shipped by Messrs. Dobbin & Warfield, which is covered by insurance. The vessel was 120 tons, built in Calais, 1852, valued at \$5,000, and uninsured .- Balt. American.

Revolt at Antigua, W. I.

We published, a few days since, a state ment, received by an arrival at New York, that an insurrection had occurred among the negroes on the island of Antigua, and that a schooner full of refugees had arrived at Trinidad. By an arrival at this port yesterto a commercial house for the following extracts from a letter dated Antigua, March 27th, giving full particulars of the occurrence :-- Balt. American.

"We have had a most serious disturbance with the negroes, originating amongst some set the police at defiance and atticked the police office about 8 o'clock, on the night of the 25th instant. The police were obliged to fire in self-defence, when five were killed on the spot, and about a dozen wounded, some badly. The Governor arrived at the police office about 1 o'clock resterday moraing. The mob captioned all night in the streets, and attacked the police office, where the Governor and all the authorities were, at 8 o'clock, yesterday morning. They broke United States of America in Paris, held at taken possession of the office and arms .- January, 1858, convened for the purpose of

when the orders were given by the A correspondent says:-"You have men- Martial law was then proclaimed, special constables sworn in, and a volunteer troop of Citizen of the United States." After this some forty men and horses formed, which title, follows a list of some twenty works, of soon dispersed the mob. The streets are which he is the author, and the announce patrolled by armed men, and every thing is ment that he received a gold medal for "a loupe for a military force, and to Barbadoes is no less a person than George Jones, the for for a man-of-war.

will not be required. P. S .- (Dated St. Thomas, March 31.)not be landed, as they were not required."

New and Valuable Discovery. A Flour-mill, of a perfectly original and at Robe. Pile & McElroy's Printing establishery is exceedingly simple and very efficient rotechnical Fourth of July, in the days the repairs will be very few and not costly. fice, though larger power may be used. The

Execution of Stovall.

The ex-rev. George W. Stovall, convicted at New Orleans of the murder of Mary Du- he was hoisted from his feet and susrand, was executed on the 9th inst., all efforts to induce the Governor to commute the rope was then slipped around each fore-paw, sentence having failed. The oriminal made which was pulled out of the cage between a speech from the scaffold, acknowledging the iron bars. By means of instruments, the his guilt and expressing his willingness to claws upon both fore feet were then removed. suffer the penalty. During his remarks, he and it was found that two or three of them had

"Now, gentlemen, I must tell you that have not been brought to this end becouse I did not know better. I was raised incounty, Va., by respectable parente, and re- ner .- Cincinnati Gazette. ceived a pious education. Indeed I may say I occupied a respectable position in society. But I fell, and for the last fifteen years I have been led captive by the devil, at his agitation in that Territory has so absorbed will, and now, by an ignoble death, I am the attention of the squatters that they have about to receive the wages of ain. I have neglected their crops and private affairs, and even held the position of a minister of the so exhausted their means that a large porgospel, and was beloved and respected as tion of them will be unable to pay for their such; but this only shows the height from lands before they will be offered for sale under which I have fallen, and from which all are the proclamation of the President. Many liable to fall if they yield to their baser feel- of those who are unable to pre-empt will lose ings. For ten years past I have followed the their lands, and will have endured their sacpath of ruin in New Oriesus, and here a rifices and labored in vain to secure a home. misfortune happened me which darkened all Money is scarce in the Territory, and squatmy future life, but to which I do not wish ters are pledging their claims at a rate of 100 more particularly to refer. I intend to cast per cent. interest per anoum to get the means turn again, gave loose rein to my vile pro- political evils upon the Territory, but they pensities, and in due course of time became have caused an immense amount of private the morderer that I am to-day."

An Early Adjournment.

Both Houses of Contress have resolved to adjourn on Monday, the 7th of June. The Morning Post: fixing of a day for adjournment always gives a new fillip to business. Speeches at once begin to be confined to the immediate measures under consideration, and all the proceedings of Congress take a practical turn, which a copy of the article which appeared looking to a conclusion by the day fixed for adjournment. Buncombe ceases to monopolize the attention of Congressional orators, same in your journal. The late Lord George and hour-speeches on the general state of the

country, sensibly diminish in number. It is in this point of view that the country was first performed agreeably to the rites of has reason of felicitation in the adoption of a resolution to adjourn on a fixed day. Four lie priest, according to the rites of the Cathomonths and a half have been consumed he Church. The certificates of the marriages chiefly in speech-making; a month and a are in my possession, properly and duly atball is now reserved for business. In the tested by four witnesses. The late Lord four months and a half that have been con- George Cavendish (my father) was perfectly sumed, we believe a Treasury-note bill, a aware of the late pretended duke having Printing-deficiency bill, a Sound-dues bill, been substituted in the place of a girl. His and a Volunteer-regiment bill, are the only measures of importance that have received final action. There remain to be disposed of, the Kansas admission bill, bills for the admission of Minnesota and Oregon, the broken his premise, and contracted a secret general deficiency bill, the general appropri- marriage, and his son may now come forth ation bills, the private calendar, several ter- and lay claim to the titles and estates of his ritorial bills, and a good many other measures of greater or less importance.

tion of Congress, will require the assiduous had no legal claim. I am willing to give and industrious attention of that body dur- this son (if he exist-) all the real benefits ing the whole six weeks that have been as- attached to his birth; but the claim he sets signed to it; and, when the declaration of up can never be justified in the presence of the annual message is recollected, in which the facts above stated. I have in my possesthe President advertised Congress in advance | sion all the necessary documents and papers, of his repugnance to the practice of crowd- duly attested, to prove the substitution of the ing an immense mass of legislation into the pretended duke, and no time will be lost to closing hours of a session, excluding the place them before the competent tribunals, Executive from the opportunity of examin- with the firm personsion that justice will be ing the provisions of the bills, and depriving given to qui de droit. I am not a young man, him of his constitutional discretion in that regard, it is obvious that nothing but a strict | whom I forward this for insertion. The title and close application to practical business, of duke has but few charms for me, but I from now to the close of the session, will will never suffer that title, and the estates enable Congress to get through the work be- attached to it, to fall into the hands of those fore it, in the time allotted, and in season to who have no just claims to enjoy them. I afford opportunity for constitutional deliber- am, sir, your obedient servant, ation to the Executive.

Six weeks are ample for the despatch of all important business requiring attention, and an early adjournment is, in every aspect of the case, important for the peace of the country: but, while the time is ample for the business before Congress, it does not afford any margin at all for latitudinous, which we make brief extracts: rambling, and abstract discussions by the hour, in Committee of the Whole on the general state of the Union and the rest of the

satisfaction the determination of Congress to adjourn at an early day. The adjourn- the punishment of crime, the reformation of ment in June will inaugurate a new and im- the criminal as a member of society should portant reform in congressional procedure, also be sought. Pardons are seldom gran-Our long sessions for many years have been ted here. Every convict is kept at hard lasessions of agitation, acrimony, and conflict bor. A strict account is kept of the cost between sections. Our short sessions have and profit of his work. At the expiration of been sessions of pacification, reconciliation, his sentence a balance is struck. If he has and devotion to business. We have had in been deligent in his work it is almost always the first four months of the present session in his favor. He is then required to return enough of strife and bitterness to vindicate to the place of his conviction and endeavor the character of the present long session for to regain his character in the place where it the acrimony and ill-blood which have dis- was lost. The balance due him on account tinguished its predecessors. We trust the of his labor is accounted for, and raid over resolution for an early adjournment will put to him upon his producing a certificate from a new complexion on affairs, and that the the tribunal by which he was convicted, that session, henceforward to its close, will be he is conducting himself as a good citizen one of business activity, mutual conciliation, and is attentive to the wants and necessities and good feeling .- Union.

"Turned Up."

session of an address, "written for the occasion | crime. of the Public Meeting of the Citizens of the tempt to assassinate the Emperor and the Governor to fire, and four more were shot Empress of the French, and to present a redown and several others severely wounded. spectful address, composed by the originator of the meeting, Chevalier the Count Joannes, now again quiet, and we trust will continue public oration upon the National Indepenso. Despatches had been sent to Guada- dence of the U. S." The "Count Joannes" We hope their assistance mer well known lesses of the Richmond Theatre, father to Miss Avonia, and former hushand to Mrs. Melinda Jones. The Express The French troops bad arrived but would is induced to doubt some of the statements

of the Count, and says: "There is one dignity mentioned in the programme, about which we have our doubts the Gold Medal of Honor given by Amernew construction, is in operation at present, ica for the Public Oration upon the National Independence of the U. States.' We rememment in Pemberton court, in the immediate berthis Oration very distinctly. Our memoneighborhood of the Exchange. The machin- ry recalls a certain hot, dusty, patriotic, pyin its working. It is portable and arranged our callow youth, when after hovering upon in a manner to be easily transfered. The the flanks of the fine battalion of Richmond whole space occupied by the portable mer- Volunteers for hours, we entered the City chant flour-mixing an distributing apparatus Hall, and there heard our friend, "George which is combined with a grinding and bolt- Jones, Lessee,' (for whom as Hamlet, Julian ing merchant flour mill, does not exceed St. Pierre, Don Cassar de Bazan, and the and eight feet in height. Within this small most extravagant respect.) pronounce this compass the operation is performed, of cou- oration amid the appliance and perspiration verting the grain into extra flour, superfine of an immense civic and military multitude. and fine flour, middlings, shorts, shipstuff The fine flights of the Orator are associated and bran. The rapidity of the process is in our recollection with Yankee Doodle and astonishing, while every part of the machin- martial parade, and the venerable Richard The construction being entremely simple, cal Honor,'--in other words, that it had no existence at all, except in the brains of the

For some time past it had been observed that a splendid tiger in the managerie of John here, was suffering from pain in the forefeet, building in any locality will be found suita- and it was finally concluded that the clawwere growing upward into the flesh. On Wedne-day preparations were made for removing the claws. Ropes were passed around the body of the animal, by means of which pended from the top of his cage. Another grown up in the flesh nearly half an inch, and others, a less distance. As might have been expected, his tigership expressed his opinion of the surgical operation in the loudest man-

Letters from Kansas say that the political suffering .-- Indiana Journal.

The Dukedom of Devonshire. The following letter appears in the London

"Sir :-- I have seen in a French paper, an article translated from the Court Journal, stating that a son of the late pretended Duke of Devonshire claims the titles and estates which his father was allowed to enjoy; since has been forwarded to me. To that article I beg to reply, and request you to insert the Cavendish (my father) married my mother in 1780. She was a Catholic. The marriage the Protestant Church; secondly, by a Catho-

would-be father never had a son, and Lord George allowed the said son to enjoy the titles and estates of his soi-disant father during his life. The pretended duke may have father; no law prevents this; but the law does and will prevent his entering into pos-This large mass of work, awaiting the ac- session of the property to which his father have no tamily, but a dearly beloved wife, to

> HENRY CAVENDISH. Hautes Alpes, Feb. 26, 1858.

Prussia as seen by Gov. Wright. Our American Minister to Berlin, Governor Wright, lately wrote to Judge Law, of Evansville, a quite interesting letter, from

"While there are many things to condemn in this country, there are also many things to admire. One thing in the management of the State Prison in this place has struck me The country will receive with unalloyed with much force as worthy of imitation .-While the happiness of society is sought in of his family. Thus during his term of imprisonment and after his discharge, an incentive is given him to be "diligent in busi-The Petersburg Express has been put in pos- ness" - one of the greatest safeguards against

"The Government here does everything, is everywhere. What would our people say if Government monopolized all the carrying trade of all packages under a certain weight? I have seen passing my window post office wagons loaded with game, fish, and other most astonishes an American is the number of soldiers he meets, and especially the numper of officers. A story is told of one of the smaller countries, which is amusing. Every kingdom, however small, has its standing army. It is said that in that little kingdom the number of the effective was fitty men .--After the general, with his staff, the colonels, the captains, and other officers had received their commissions, one solitary soldier was left-forming the grand army of the king-

Russians in China. The Paris Patrie depicts in the following terms the position of the Russians in China: "Some ten years ago the Russians crossed the Siberian Alps and penetrated as far as the banks of the river Amoor, thus conquering, without a struggle, half of Mantchouria. Since the treaty of Paris they have increased their establishments; steamers now ascend the Amoor above four hundred leagues. The sensation produced amongst the uncivilized penulation of Mantehouris by this oc cupation was great, and it extended to the invention. It has been approved by writers in Court of Pekin, which demanded explana- every portion of the civilized world, and, withtions from the authorities of that province. The mandarins replied that some miserable barbarians from Siberia had asked their permission to feed their flocks on the pasture lands of Mantchouria, and they had given this permission out of pure humanity. ders were then given to the mandarins to withdraw this permission, and to expel the as freely as if just filled. But want of time and barbarians without loss of time. Te man- space precludes the enumeration of half of the GEORGE HAMILTON. ery works with the utmost precision. From Gaines, the cho-shin and gizzard foot trum- darins, thus called upon to act, raised troops and opened hostilities. They drove back the Cossack outposts without difficulty; but, according to the latest intelligence, the Governor of Eastern Siberia had withdrawn all posts view of marching on the capital of Mantchouria, and imposing peace within its walls .--Were an Angle-French expedition to advance | ed. for do. on Pekin at the same time as this Russian expedition to the northern provinces, favorable prospects of forcing the court of Pekin supply themselves by calling at FRENCH'S to acknowledge the superiority of European civilization would then present themselves.'

The Assassing of Napoleon III.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune solves the apparently insoluble mystery connected with the attempted assassination of Napoleon, that in this instance, as in all others, the conspirators were Italians. He says ble or the People, by Catharine E. Beecher, \$1. family; ford of company, a these attempts have all been made by the Carbonari, one of those terrible secret societies which have always existed on the continent, and about the proceedings of which so much has been said in novels and dramas. Immediately after the French Revolution of 1830, there were numerous insurrectionary attempts in the states of the Church, all of which were put down by th Pope's soldiers. These insurrections, the writer says, were all, the work of the Carbonari. In them, the present Emperor of the French, and his brother, now dead, were deeply concerned. They were both sworn members of the society of Carbonari, having been introduced to the Tribune's correspondent, this is the reason why Mazzini has so steadily opposed Pius, and Charles Albert, and why the life of Napoleon III is sought with such untiring pertinacity .- Rich. Whig.

EROSENE OIL LAMPS .- The subscribers having been appointed Agents for the sale of KEROSENE OIL LAMPS, in this city, respectfully call the attention of the public to them. As for safety and economy they 4 mo 8—eo3w R. H. MILLER, SON & CO. Why Spain will not Sell Cuba,

The well informed Havana correspondent of the Charleston Courier, noticing the proposition lately presented in the U. S. Senate ces are likely to ensue from the present in the form of a petition from the citizens along the Lawer Mississippi, which is the of Wisconsin, for the purchase of Cuba, savs there is no use in trying to purchase that is- From the accession of the combined 8 land from Spain, for the reason that she will accruing from the upper rivers, the M. not consent to part with it. She will hold on sippi is rising from St. Paul down to the to it as long as possible:

Cuba to Santandar for the sale of her flour, ries are at flood height. These high water and to Catalonia, of her wine, manufacture are occasioned by heavy rains extends tures, &c.

24. Because of the opportunity afforded country, and are not the usual spring more by the retention of Cuba by Spain, to reward tain rise. Should that follow before the po the adherents of the Spanish Government, sent flood subsides, the whole lower courts by giving them places of profit in Cuba, whilst at the same time, the Island also serves as a place to which parties who are considered dangerous to the Spanish Government, may be sent, and thus for the time got rid of, without giving them just cause of of-

3d. All Spaniards, no matter what may be their condition in life, look upon Cubs (from the first hour of their machood) as a bright polar star" which points to their future greatness, or as a land of promise, "flow- ket from the Mining region 12.131 15 to. ing with milk and honey," where fortunes Of this amount, 6,498,05 were shipped on are easily attained.

4th. Spaniards holding office, or being engaged in mercantile pursuits in Cuba, afford the means of subsistence to their "poor relations" in Spain, who of course are averse to the sale of the Island, whence they derive their almost sole source of support, which would probably be withdrawn were the Island sold.

5th. The pride which predominates in the Spanish breast almost to the exclusion of every other passion, naturally desires the retention of this "Oncen of the Antilles" by Spain, it now being almost the sole possession of the once splendid empire of which Spain was the mistress in this bemisphere.

"Free Love" in Northern Ohio.

We copy from the Cleveland Herald an article upon the progress of Free Love, and Free Love Associations, in the northern part of Ohio-originally settled by people from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont. A Free Love ticket for the town election in Berlin, it seems, has been carried by the Free Lovers, under a disguised name, and the respectable inhabitants of the town, who do not believe in the ism, threaten to leave the place, if they cannot be rid of the leprosy .-Four acres of the heights of the town are put in its claims for the National Four now devoted to the purposes of the association, and five houses have been erected within four weeks. Here "persons of both sexes can come and, finding their affinities, pair with each other!" The association has a paper there, which is forced upon the at-

The Cleveland Editor very properly rebukes this crime and folly, and in appropriate and naturally indigoant language comes out against it. But is not the growth of this ism the natural result of the other isms often prevalent in that part of Ohio, and in cognate New England populations where people are encouraged to run on from one ism to another, until at last they land in such as this? - N. Y. Express.

Chinese Coolies in Cuba.

Four cargoes of coolies, comprising nearly three thousand individuals, recently arrived at Havana, where they met with a ready sale at from three hundred dollars to three hundred and seventy-five dollars each, according to their sanitary condition on arrival. Other large shipments are known to be on the way, and it is stated that orders have been sent to China for ten thousand to be shipped this year. A Havana letter-writter says it is astonishing to see how these Celestials get hold of different branches of trade formerly this arrest has been made. While monopolized by Catalans. In the vicinity of Cardenas many grocery stores are owned by them, while they completely monopolized the huckstering business. They are also generally successful in getting wives, and large numbers have consented to be baptized mainly on this account; otherwise the church would not grant them the necessary license.

Mormon War Song. The Deseret News of January 27th has war song, of which the following is the first

Who in all Descret's afraid Of Uncle Sam, and a' that? His wond'rous power, his great parade Of soldier's arms, and a' that; And a' that and a that, His wisdom, wealth, and a' that: 'Gainst Mormon right he long may fight, And yet be fooled for a' that,

COLD PENS! GOLD PENS!!-The "NE T PLUS ULTRA," for writers, for sale at G. E. RENCH'S Book, Newspoper, and Magazine Denot 101 King street

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" 4 to 6 " 3 to 4 " It can be filled and left for months without being opened, and when opened, the Ink flows excellent qualities of this incomparable Pen. It must be used to be appreciated.

Besides the above celebrated Pen, I have just received a large and carefully selected assort | qualified by the infirmities ment of GOLD PENS, from the best manufacturers in the country. Can suit all tastes. Pri- community in which he ces do. A new and beautiful Gold Pen Holder, for

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pended upon, can, for a trifling consideration, Book and Periodical Depot. ap 17 FORE NEW BOOKS .- Life of Havelock .-

A Biographical Sketch of Sir Henry Havelock, K. C. B., by the Rev. Willie Brock, with a likeness, maps, &c; price 75c. 32,-000 copies of this work were subscribed for in England, before publication. Common Sense applied to the Living, or the Bi-

Alexander on the Acts. - The Acts of the Apostles Explained, by Joseph Addison Alexander, and feeling. He raised a larg in two volumes, \$2.50. Christianity in the Kitchen .- A Physiological

look Book, by Mrs. Horace Mann, 75c. A Christian Memorial of Two Sisters, "united life, in death they were not divided," 50c. Manuel of Photography, adapted to Amateur Practice, Whipple's Alburne Process, by Geo. B. Coale, 72c. Just published, and for sale by

ROBT. BELL.

TEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED AT RICH-ARDS. -I would call the attention of the Ladies, to a further stock of Neapolitan, Florence, Legborn, English Straw, 11 Braid, Pedal, by Pietri the present Minister of Folice .- and colored Straw Bonnets, Flats and Hats for Mazzini, and the present Poce, Pius IX, were Infants and Misses, French Flowers, among also members, as was likewise Charles which are some beautiful Wreaths, Rusche of Albert the present King of Sardinia. It is my own manufacture, which I will warrant all a well known fact, that this society never | silk; Ribbons, new styles just out, Dress Trimforgives a renegade member, and according mings, Buttons, six or eight different kinds of Hooped Skirts, French Working materials Shawl Borders, Worsted Patterns, and all kinds

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of Fancy Working materials.

W. B. RICHARDS, JR., 110 King street. N. B .- Particular attention paid to making mourning, Fancy Silk and Crape Bonnets, and

satisfaction invariably guarantied. GOOD CHURN.-If the Upright Barrel Churn does not give sati-faction, it may be returned within thirty days, and the money be returned within thirty will be refunded. For sale by JOHN OGDEN.

Freshet in the Western Rivers-Fear of a General Inundation.

Sr. Louis, April 14 .- Prightful conseque higher at some places than was ever knowpoint. The Missouri and Illinois rivers an 1st. Because of the monopoly afforded in both high, and rising, and all their tribus through the whole western and northwester

will, doubtless, be inundated. Pittsburg, April 14 -The river ross redly to-day, and there is now 15 feet of weein the channel, and stationary.

Cumbertand Items. We take the following items from the Cun. berland telegraph:

LATEST COAL SHIPMENTS .- For the wa ending 10th instant, there were sent to me the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Raile 4.217.03 tons over the George's Creek and Iron Company's Railroad, and 14tons over the road of the Liampshire and Iron Company. Total from the encoal region since Jan. 1st, 71,950 15 tots Since the resumption of canal navigati 172 boats have left this port, 19 of was were for the week ending Saturday last small business was done on the canal dans the week.

Mining operations in the Maryland ev regions are comparatively dull. The mand continues limited. But lew ordhave been received and these are qu small. We have heard of but one hear, der, embracing some thirty thousand but whether it has been taken on the ter proposed, we are unable to say. Some the operators are sending forward a go deal of coal to their agents for future but how long they will continue without an increased demand for the cle, is uncertain. The shipments for past week show an increase of about

Another Competition - Orkland and ted at the Western end of this county Ores of various kinds have been sel sent forward to the proper parties, at ington, for analyzation. An mexhaust store of iron ore exists along the Yough ny river, and is said to be of very sa quality.

BOAT BUILDING .- Notwithstanding the favorable prospects of the coal train building is quite lively at this place. a number of new boats are on the so the various vards, and a large number been completed and launched during ter and spring, and are now many tied up awaiting loads.

The case of a Prussian subject, san Disler, who has been arrested at Pale Ky., under the extradition treaty, and be taken back to his pative country. tried, not, as is alleged, for the criswhich he was arrested, but for some p offence, calls for the interposition of ernment, who should force a strict ance on the part of foreign goter with the provisions of the treaty under strongly in favor of punishing crime ways desire to see laws and treaties out to their full extent, a undoing what has been done by able statesmen, vet if the Desp rope, are to use this treaty as a t cure the victims of their gence, especially for politi mitted against them, it should be rogated. When a resident of our arrested in a foreign county, and to he should be tried on that specifi and if acquitted, should be reinstaformer position by the government the arrest, and under no circums lowed to be tried while there, by offence. The case cited above is one in which an attempt has been violate this treaty, and cognizance sh taken of it at once by Congress.

In Washington, on the 10th Rev. Stephen P. Hill, CHARLES I to ELIZABETH WYMAN all of V On Wednesday, the 7th in Andrews, Dr. JOHN C. VANWYO more, to Miss ROSALIE T., dang Berry, esq., of Shepherdstown, Va

On the 30th of March last, at 81 by the Rev. M. E. Marvin, Mr. GALL of St. Louis, to Miss M. E. HARDING ty, Virginia.

The death on the 27th ult. his place of residence, near of his age, has been alrea Gazette, but it is meet that ory should be paid. Mr. H. of the most active and use gentieman of great prud intelligent and well informed the Ladies; Ebony Holders, with Silver tips, for he was the presiding justi punctually, and conducted it decorum and system of a administration of justice in eral satisfaction to the bar an a man of fine judgement an character. His opinion in a had great weight and totl good share of personal popul will of the people whom legislative councils of the Stat mer on a large scale; made t thing about him indicated no plenty. He was kind to his se to those in need, tender and al

visitors with liberal and ge dren, all of whom were well complished in mind and man aid of a beloved wife, long since these children up in the nur! of the Lord, and they, like rents, became pious and zeal Episcopal Church, Mr. Ham not unexpected. He was awar and felt, as he well might, th house in or er, and was read His surviving relatives and whilst they mourn his loss consolation of believing that

ven, enjoying the reward of a Died in Washington, on The inst., after an illness of four n RAH E LEWIS, aged 41 years. Lewis, formerly of Alexandria

Died at Mount Vernon Arsent. (Ala.) on the 25th ultimo, M. BRERETON, aged 23 years, you of the late Dr. J. A. Brereton Near Front Royal, on the 12 sumption, Mrs. SARAH CATHA sort of Samuel B. Gardner, esq. 15

of her age. On the 5th inst., after a short a ness, JOHN A. M. DUNCANSON, Washington.

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